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Weather

Fair in the valley through Friday. A little warmer Friday. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs both days in the mid 70s to low 80s. Westerly winds 15 to 20 mph afternoons and evenings.

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BART board expenses hit again

They may not reach the gate

With conflicting reports reverberating between Fair management, parimutuel clerks and other union leaders, today's prospective fourth day of racing was cancelled and the chances of the entire Pleasanton race meet being scrubbed loomed larger.

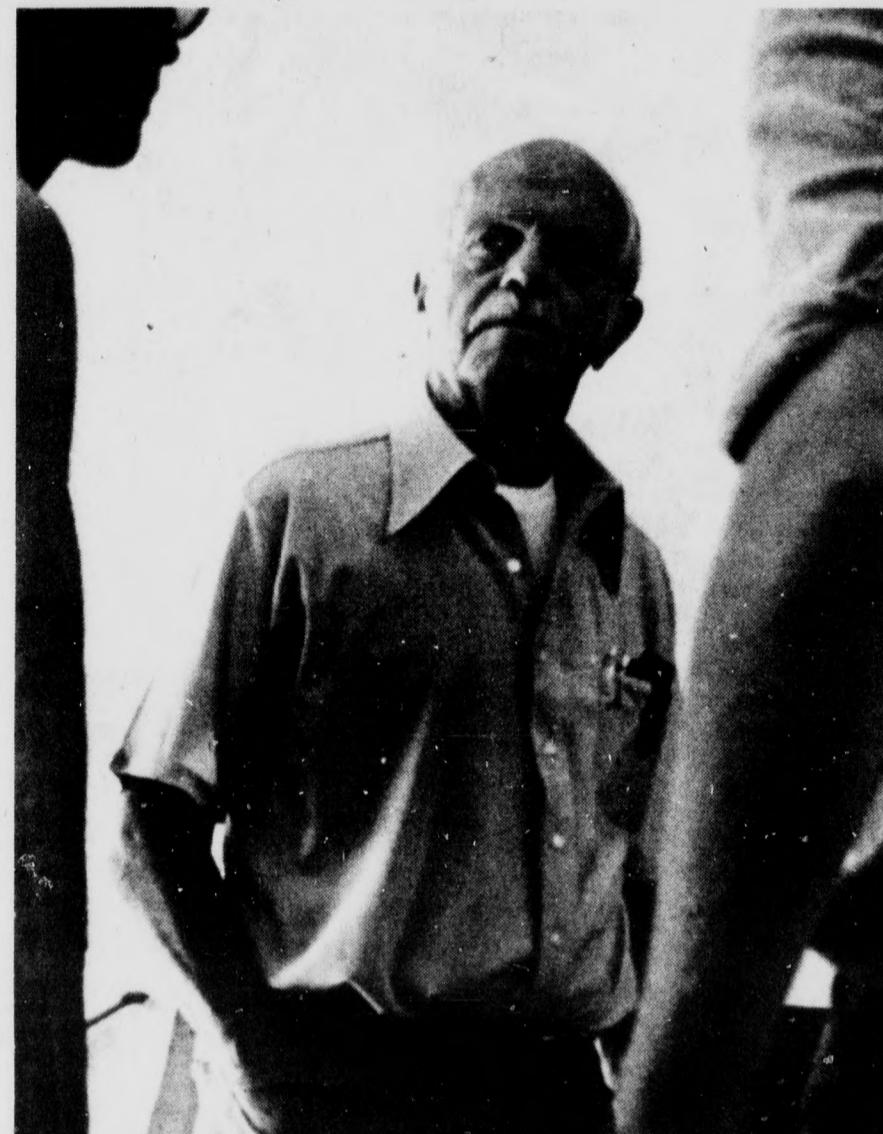
Proceedings at the Fairgrounds Wednesday turned ugly for a few minutes as race-goers from as far away as Fresno and Modesto stormed the administration building demanding refunds. At one point, the front doors to the offices on Pleasanton Avenue had to be closed while Fair officials explained why racing had been cancelled.

The primary hurdle to racing appears to center with parimutuel clerks.

Official announcement of the program being cancelled came 20 minutes before the scheduled first post at 1:30.

By then, upwards of a thousand race-goers had gathered outside the turnstiles into the track. Earlier, a host of pari-mutuel clerks, variously estimated from 30 to 75, came into the track and held an informal meeting with an agent for Local 280 of the clerks guild.

(See Races, Pg. 2)



Bemused Everett Nevin, director of racing at Alameda County Fairgrounds, fields reporters' questions after the Pleasanton meet was cancelled for a third straight day. Serious doubts arose over whether the horses will run at all this year. (Times photo)

Fair picket restraining order may be declared invalid today

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Today's racing meet will be run around the court house circuit with the county fair board association liable to place second in a field of two.

Superior court judge George W. Phillips, Jr., late yesterday afternoon indicated the temporary restraining order issued to break picketing at the fairgrounds may be void, thus undermining any attempt for an injunction.

Judge Phillips gave attorneys for the fair board until 11:30 a.m. today to improve their case and show the restraining orders were served in time.

According to yesterday's testimony, authorization to serve the orders on the three striking locals of the Service Employees International Union apparently were served — even signed — too late.

State law requires restraining orders be served two full days — not counting Sundays and holidays — before the date of a set hearing.

Authorization to serve the restraining orders was signed by Presiding Superior Court Judge Robert K. Barber on Friday, June 25, for a Monday, June 28, hearing.

One order was served Friday and the others Saturday.

Unless fair board attorneys John E. Cantwell and Stephen McKee can cite court authorization, the judge said he will rule the orders invalid.

Without those restraining orders, there can be no court injunction

against picketing.

Judge Phillips did sign one injunction against 10 unknowns who were properly served while picketing the fairgrounds. The injunction prohibits those 10 from picketing, but without the blanket injunction served on the union, other members were free to picket.

Yesterday's event was cancelled when pari-mutuel workers did not cross picket lines. Today's meet also was scrubbed.

According to fair association spokesman Pete Bailey, if racing does not start by tomorrow, the remainder of the two week meet also will be scratched.

Cantwell and McKee lost another heat to union attorneys when superior court judge Robert K. Bostick dismissed a possible contempt citation against a picket and delayed hearings on two others.

Six pickets were named in orders to show cause, but the other three have not been served, the judge said.

On still another front, Alameda County Central Labor Council Executive Secretary Dick Groulx fired off a letter to state health officials demanding "an immediate investigation by an accreditation team into patient care and sanitary conditions" at the county's Highland General Hospital.

"This county is a medical disaster," he said, blasting the board of supervisors as "politicians who are shallow morons."

"Only 34 patients are being cared

for compared with a normal daily population of 180."

There has been "virtually no service" on 30,000 active welfare cases, and mental health services also have been virtually stopped, charged Groulx.

Board of supervisors chairman Fred F. Cooper blasted back yesterday afternoon, saying "Mr. Groulx ought to attack the union for needlessly endangering the lives of Alameda County residents."

"The union leaders mislead their people into a strike," said Cooper, "and it's time to lead them out. We're not attacking the union's workers, but its leadership ... or lack of leadership."

Cooper claimed the board has been "in constant contact with the State Department of Health about the impact of the strike and that they have never indicated any concern."

"The union (also) said it would provide the necessary people at Highland Hospital, (but) it has constantly made that more difficult."

No talks are scheduled between the two sides, although Cooper admitted there is staff contact.

The county has not budged since it sweetened its 4.2 per cent pay and fringe benefits package with a one-per-cent - now, one - per - cent - in - January offer.

County crafts workers, originally offered no pay raise this year, voted to accept a similar one-and-one offer.

— by Ron Rodriguez

BART talks went limit last night

OAKLAND — BART service and BART commuter buses were in jeopardy last night pending non-stop negotiations to thwart a scheduled midnight strike by 1,500 employees of the Bay Area Rapid Transit system.

The strike would shut down the entire 71-mile network of BART trains, and curtail bus service in the valley.

Paul Varacalli, executive secretary of United Public Employees Local 390, said he agreed with BART general manager Frank C. Herring that "if we apply ourselves we can come up with an agreement before midnight."

Union officials said that although the strike would begin at 12:01 a.m. today, all trains were to finish their runs to avoid stranding late-night commuters.

Las Positas answer not simple

(First of a series)

PLEASANTON — It may be possible for the city to lobby the state for half the cost of a pedestrian overpass at I-680 and Las Positas Boulevard, but solving the problem may not be as simple as that.

That was the upshot of a meeting held Tuesday night by the Highland Oaks Homeowners Association which brought together four participants in the problem of what to do about the proposed Las Positas Boulevard and Stoneridge Drive overcrossings.

The four parties were the city government, the state highway department, residents who favor a vehicle overcrossing at Las Positas Boulevard and those who oppose it.

Bob Kelleher of the state highway department said that the city could approach the state highway commission for a 50 per cent subsidy of a pedestrian overpass at Las Positas. The city would have to donate the right of way and pay half the construction costs. This is a real possibility because the city would appear

to have enough money budgeted already to pay its share of a pedestrian overcrossing.

No one in the audience opposed the idea of a pedestrian overcrossing. There is a need for it judging by the number of Foothill High School students who go under I-680 through culverts or travel over the freeway, both illegally.

But the city government is reluctant to spend money on a pedestrian overpass if financing will be available in a relatively short time for a vehicle overcrossing, according to Director of Engineering Services Don Sooby who attended the meeting.

A pedestrian - only overpass would be discarded at some time in the future, Sooby told The Times yesterday. "If we couldn't get a vehicle overpass for 20 years, then it would be an easy decision. But if we can get one soon, it would be more cost effective to have two lanes of motor vehicles and bike and pedes-

trian lanes all combined in one overcrossing."

The vehicle overcrossing also would answer a major complaint of Val Vista, Del Prado and Valley Trails residents that they don't have good access from the Highland Oaks fire station.

But there are a couple of things standing in the way of a vehicle overcrossing. One is the estimated \$1.5 million cost. Perhaps a more important factor is the attitude of hundreds of residents in the vicinity of the proposed overpass who don't want the vehicle overpass there — ever.

The notion of the overpass may have been good many years ago; it would connect the west end of town with the rest of town. But now that a regional shopping center will be built in Stoneridge, Highland Oaks residents think part of their tract will be turned into a raceway for folks who will be shopping at the regional center.

— by Ron McNicoll

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NIGHT TIMES

VALLEY PLEASANTON TIMES
DUBLIN-SAN RAMON PLEASANTON-LIVERMORE



Front Street arrives

Music for listening and music for letting your feet loose... that's the sound delivered by Front Street, a new and talented group currently filling a three-week gig at The Red Gable at 519 Main St. in Pleasanton. The group, above left to right, are Dan on keyboard, Jim dusting the drums, Reece on vocals and acoustic guitar, and Dan on bass guitar.



New at Jack's

Nancy Hamner gives the new soup offering a try at Cactus Jack's, located at 3571 First St. in Livermore. Two different types of soup are offered daily at 75 cents per bowl, first refills are free, and optional in place of salad with all dinners and various sandwiches. Norm, LeAnn, Scott and the whole gang are waiting to serve you from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.



New deal at Wheel

John and Gay Mullins, owners of Pleasanton's Wagon Wheel, are pleased to announce the arrival of their new chef, Mike Echavia, pictured above with his daughter Chris. He will serve up a variety of great dishes, including prime rib, steak and lobster, or for lunch, his famous Monte Cristo sandwich. Formerly chef at the Spinnaker in Sausalito, Mike reigns daily at the Wagon Wheel, located at 725 Main St.



Han's gives a hand

Carol Garske (left) and Chris Konecny are being trained to manage Han's Chinese Restaurant at 7265 Regional St. in Dublin during the summer to increase their knowledge of management and public relations. Both are Foothill High students, Carol last year's sophomore class president, and Chris president of the freshman class two years ago. Han's features lunch between 11 and 3 for only \$1.45, and all you can eat from 4:30 to 8 for \$3.05 per person.



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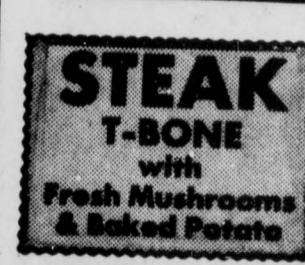
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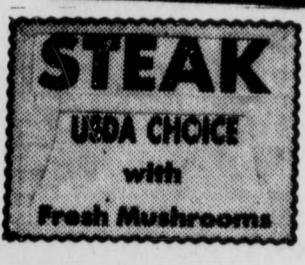
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Livermore boyhood adventures recounted

By JEAN MCKENNA

At the heart of the Depression — Summer of '31 — an impressionable ten-year-old boy was invited on a vacation trip he would never forget. He traveled not to the ocean or the mountains, but to Crane Ridge in Livermore's backyard for a six-week stay atop the promontory that served as a fire lookout in those years.

"Crane Ridge Lookout — 1931" is the home-spun account of that summer adventure written by the boy, now a man, Herbert Hagemann of Livermore.

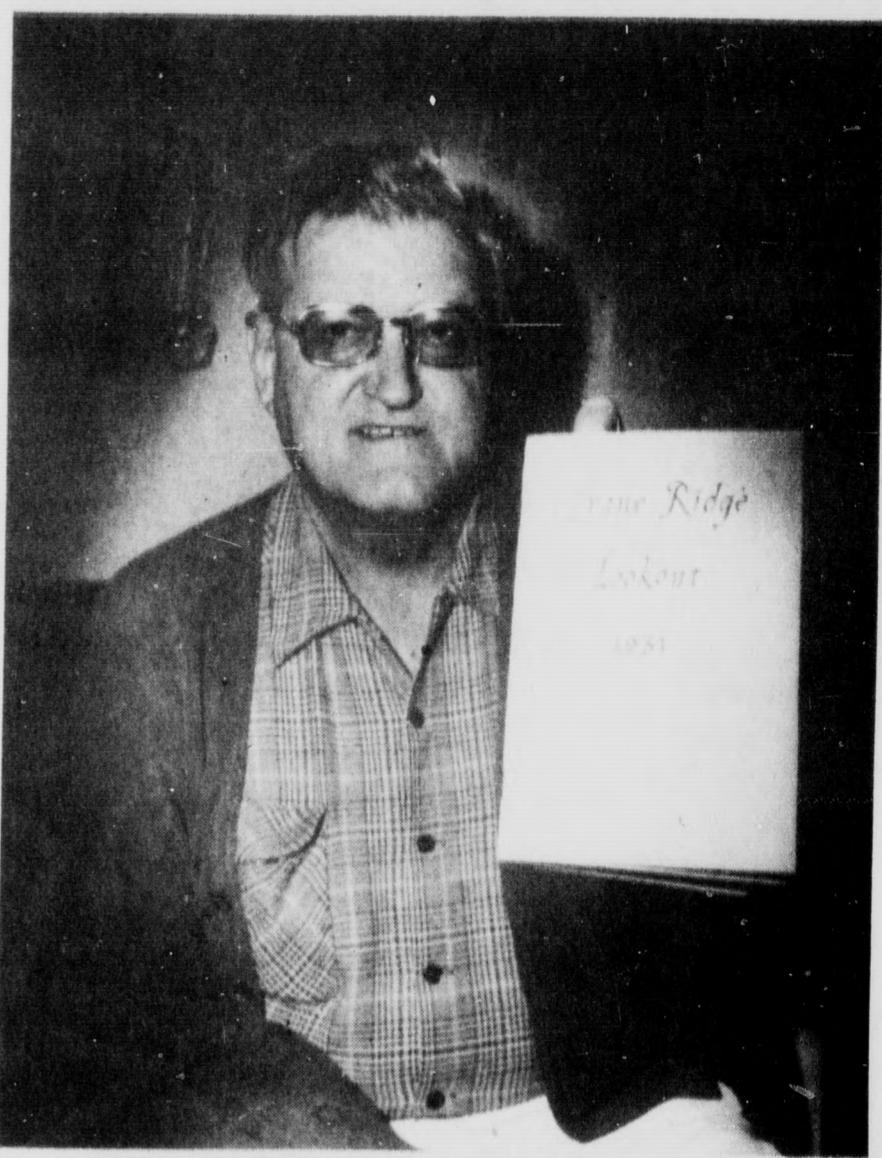
The simple prose, peppered with details about the daily life of the self-sufficient residents of the lookout, will appeal to children and to adults. Children will relish "characters" such as J.I. Case, the 1920 sedan, and Jenny, the long-suffering pack mule. Adults, especially those who cherish the memory of Old Livermore and the simple life, will appreciate the humorous anecdotes about local personalities (not so cleverly disguised by fictitious names).

Hagemann, a direct descendant of the valley's earliest pioneers, has lived all of his life in Livermore, and has devoted much of his adult life to absorbing the history of the valley and sharing the fruits of his research through the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society.

The 42-page booklet, illustrated by Evelyn Moller and published under the auspices of the historical society, is his first attempt to record Livermore history as it touched upon his experiences as a boy. With its painstaking and lively details, the account, when combined with other personalized accounts, is the stuff from which history books are eventually written. Hagemann admits that he has thought about writing the story for many years, and now feels the pride of accomplishment.

The book is now available in a limited, numbered edition at the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society Museum, located on the Alameda County Fairgrounds. Copies may also be obtained from the Livermore Chamber of Commerce, Leed's Jewelers in Livermore, Rexall Drug City in Dublin, the First National Bank of Pleasanton, Herb Hagemann at P.O. Box 28 in Livermore, or the Amador-Livermore Historical Society at P.O. Box 573 in Pleasanton.

"Crane Ridge Lookout" is a testament to the self-sufficient Livermore days when hard work was taken for granted and kids found a whole summer's entertainment in catching polywogs and bottling their own soda water.



Author Herb Hagemann of Livermore and the newly-published account of his boyhood vacation atop Crane Ridge.

lifestyle



Guild elects San Ramon head

Tak Taketa, executive director of the Alameda County Easter Seal Society, congratulates Mrs. Ralph Kooper of Danville, outgoing president of the Easter Seal Guild, and welcomes new president Mrs. Donald Rocha of San Ramon. The guild supports therapy program for the physically disabled in the community served by the Alameda County Easter Seal unit with both fund-raising and volunteer programs for the rehabilitation center in Oakland.

Red, white and blue

The Continental Congress didn't say why it chose red, white and blue for our national colors, and for the American flag. But in 1792, the Congress of the Confederation chose these colors for the Great Seal and gave them these meanings: red for hardiness and courage; white for purity and innocence and blue for vigilance, perseverance and justice.

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One day isn't enough, so we've put together a five day Fourth of July spectacular. We're going to celebrate America's 200th birthday with a huge park-wide party. There'll be fireworks every night, with a Bicentennial extravaganza on the Fourth. Plus special decorations, shows, concerts, parades and surprises we're not even going to tell you about. Bugs Bunny will be here to join the fun. So come to the best place in the world to celebrate the birthday of the best place in the world.

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• JULY 2—A barbershop quartet competition and songfest.

• JULY 3—An antique automobile display and gigantic exhibit of historical American flags.

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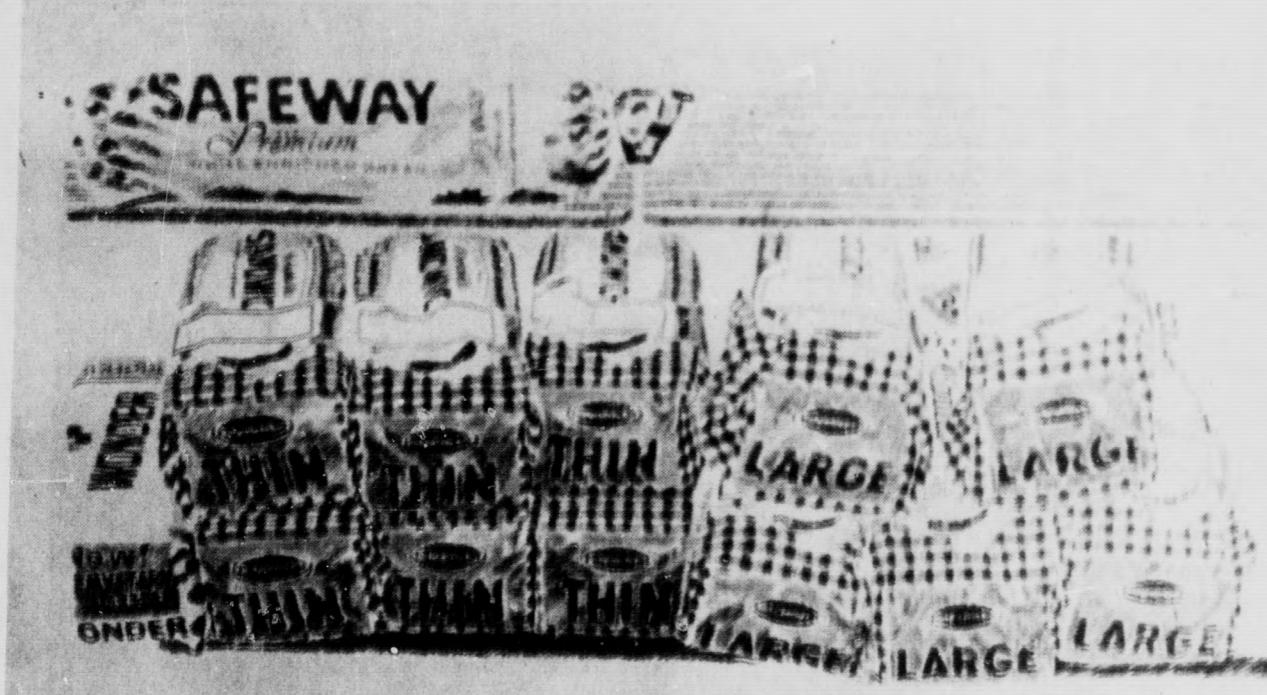


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July 1-4

Pleasanton Livermore

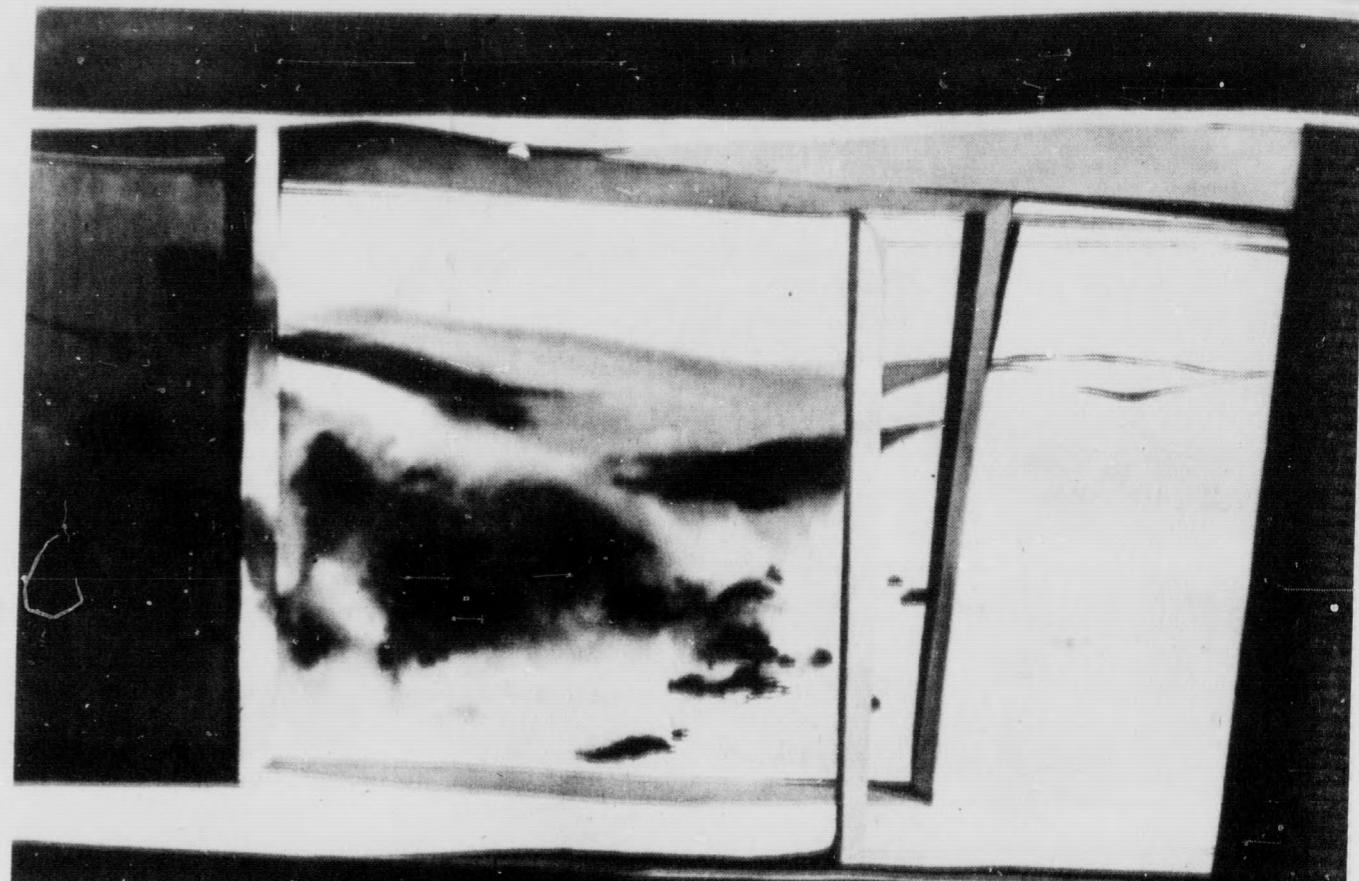
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THE WAY WE ARE

'Safeway' by Gloria Taylor of Livermore was honorably mentioned in the category for graphic art.

Sory and photos by Jean McKenna



BLUE-RIBBON WATERCOLOR

Livermore's Muriel Deggett carried the category for landscape watercolor with 'Triptych'.



'AND FREEZE'

Pat Kelley of Livermore swept pastel category with this first-place composition and an honorable mention, where no second or third-place ribbons were awarded.

Fair kudos

The atmosphere of the outdoor gallery is unique. By day, the scene is splashed with dappled sunlight and cooled by breezes that rustle through the sycamore shade trees. By night, the scene is bathed in clear, bright light that brings colors and textures into sharp focus.

The Alameda County Fair offers something to please everyone in its well-balanced, well-hung fine arts exhibit. The exhibit is smaller, and less unwieldy than last year's show because the judges were more selective about admitting entries. The color of the paintings in oil, watercolor and graphics is outstanding, and a generous number of sculptures adds a new dimension to the fair exhibit.

Though it may not be the most distinguished of shows in the area, the Alameda County Fair exhibit is popular among artists because it offers unparalleled opportunity for public exposure. The fair, open to amateur and professional alike, has been the springboard to a successful career in art for many. This year, seven valley artists received honors in the show including James McInnis of Pleasanton and Ben Aikin of Livermore whose works are not pictured.

Public exposure is a two-way experience at the fair's fine arts exhibit. Fairgoers of all ages, perhaps on their way to the ferris wheel or hot dog stand, may find themselves among provocative paintings and sculpture for the first time.

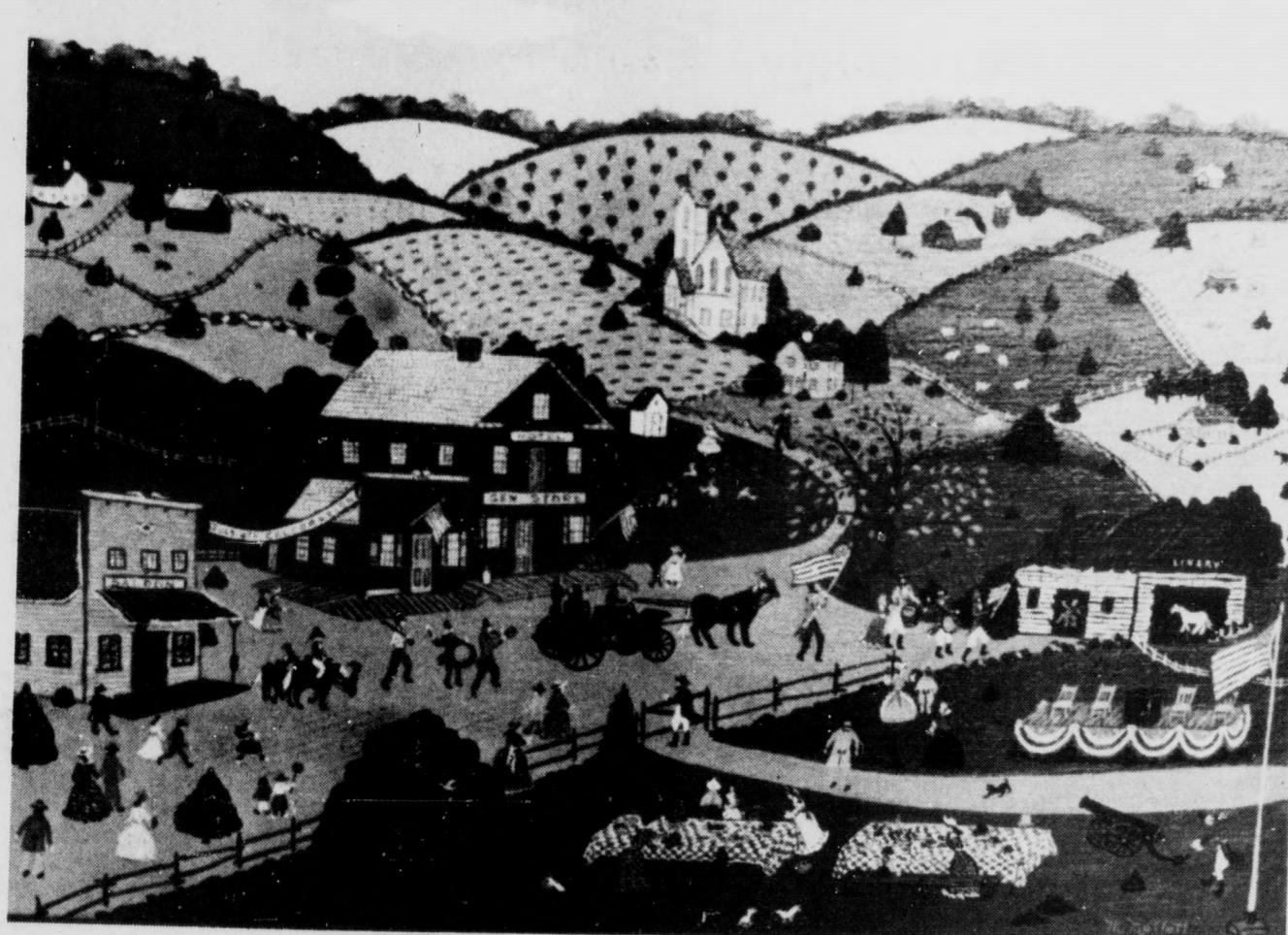
Their wide-eyed response to the exhibit, and the comments dropped into the gallery's ballot box are the most rewarding part of the job of Fine Arts Department Head for Marilyn Murphy of Castro Valley. A portrait artist herself, and member of a family where husband, sons, daughters and son-in-law are all artists, Marilyn has worked on the fair's fine arts show for 11 years.

She keeps abreast of art trends and personalities by attending art shows throughout the year. Actual preparation for the show begins about two months before the fair with selection of a carefully balanced panel of judges, receiving of entries, returning of unaccepted entries and hanging of the show. At fairtime, she is a warm congenial hostess who loves meeting the artists and fairgoers who stop by the fine arts exhibit.



MINIATURE
'Maestro and Dulcimer' was honorably mentioned oil painting by Ed Bourinskie of Pleasanton

inside the arts



'JULY FOURTH CELEBRATION'

Eye-catching oil painting by a Sacramento artist captured a blue-ribbon in the bicentennial division.

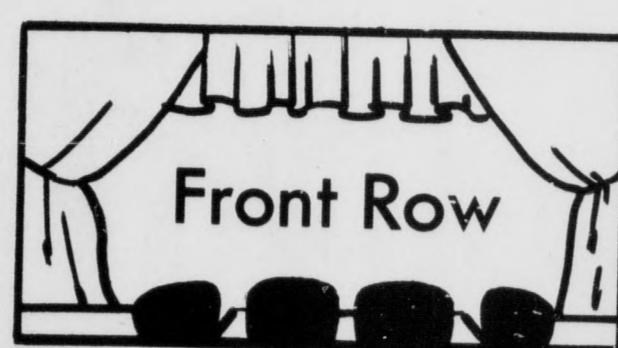
By AL FISCHER

Country-western music aficionados have an opportunity to see and hear one of the "giants" in that field tonight in the person of Marty Robbins, performing at 7 and 9 p.m. in Pleasanton's Fairgrounds Amphitheatre.

Robbins is the most luminous of all the nationally-known performers signed by the Alameda County Fair Association for the two-week Fair run. He is best known for "El Paso," a true Western classic that will live for as long as there is popular music.

A composer, actor and stock car driver as well as a singer, Robbins is on the pop music charts with his latest single. His other big sellers that are now classics include "White Sport Coat," "Devil Woman," and "My Woman, My Woman, My Wife."

Following Robbins on to the Amphitheatre stage tomorrow night will be Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, a group that parodies mu-



sic of the 50s. The group will appeal to those in their 30s and 40s as well as teens and sub-teens. But the supporting acts really "make" the nightly stage shows at the amphitheatre.

For example, backing the Spike Jones, Jr., group were the Tony Urbano Marionettes, Emcee Johnny Matson and the Verne Rolle Orchestra. The Marionettes were here last year and wowed all the audiences they played to.



'SAND ODYSSEY'

Honorably mentioned watercolor by George Staehle of Livermore who was also mentioned for 'Morning Stirs' in same category.

Other supporting acts that promise to enthrall audiences include the Duane Dancers, a Castro Valley-based group that returns for its 10th season, Tulara Lee and Willie Tyler and Lester, the latter being a ventriloquist act that has appeared on television innumerable times.

We can't overlook saying a few additional words about Spike Jones, Jr. Having been involved in last Sunday's parade, and working with the persons who hosted Jones during his stay here, we learned that he's not your typical "show biz" performer with head-in-the-clouds.

It is obvious the Pleasanton Bicentennial committee made a very wise decision in inviting Jones to be grand marshal of Sunday's parade. Though he's been performing most of his life, Spike comes off as a very sincere and good-natured person who appreciates the courtesies extended him.

Just 27 years old, he's played the circuit and was performing in Las Vegas at the age of 15. It

was in Vegas that his father, who headed one of the top musical novelty acts of the 40s and 50s, was stricken with emphysema and died.

A fine musician, Spike Jr.'s renditions are no accident. His timing is flawless and his gimmicks well thought through. The resulting group of performers is as zany and humorous as Spike himself.

Their is a very outside possibility he might be back in the Bay Area in August. If so, Pleasanton Playhouse leaders are hopeful he would make a brief on-stage appearance some time during the run of the production of "George M."

In any event, he made a big hit with those who got to meet him on a one-to-one basis, not to mention those who saw him Monday and Tuesday night.

Hopefully, the weather and the labor disputes will have cooled by today so that we can look forward to a big Fourth of July weekend and an even bigger second week of the Fair.

Television

Thurs., July 1

8:00 A.M.

2 Lassie
9:15 Good Morning America
9 Mister Rogers
40 Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.

2 Romper Room
9 Villa Alegre
40 Lassie

9:00 A.M.

2 Nanny and the Professor
3 Gambit
4 Sanford and Son
5 Playmates — Schoolmates
7 A.M. San Francisco
9 Sesame Street
10 At Nine on Ten
13 Truth or Consequences
36 The Big Picture
Tues: "The Black Devil"
Wed: "Gorapachana"
Thurs: "Trapped by Fear"
Fri: "Underwater"

40 Flintstones

9:30 A.M.

2 3 That Girl
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Hairspray Gossipy Show
10 Five is Right
13 Morning Scene
40 Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.

2 Movies:
Man: "The Girl in the Red Velvet
Swing"
Tues: "Sailor of the King"
Wed: "Tara Fahini"
Thurs: "The Camp on Blood
Island"
Fri: "In the French Style"34 Wheel of Fortune
35 Gambit
36 Electric Company
40 Movies:
Mon: "Tales of Manhattan"
Tues: "The Big Land"
Wed: "The Luck of the Irish"
Thurs: "Brute Force"
Fri: "I Could Go On Swinging"

10:30 A.M.

3 Cross Wits
4 Hollywood Squares
5 13 Love of Life
7 13 Happy Days

11:00 A.M.

3 Fun Factory

4 Saturday

5 13 Young and the Restless

7 13 Right and Reason

44 Not for Women Only

11:30 A.M.

34 Gong Show

9:10 Search for Tomorrow
9:15 Break the Bank
36 Yoga
44 Newstalk

NOON

2 Bonanza
3 4 5 10 — News
7 13 Edge of Night
36 Movies:Mon: "Invincible Swordsman"
Tues: "The College Girl Murders"
Wed: "The Clouted Yellow"
Thurs: "Montana Belle"
Fri: "The Battle of Kozara"

40 Dick Van Dyke

44 Leave It to Beaver

1:30 P.M.

3 4 Days of Our Lives
9 10 All the World Turns

11 12 All My Children

40 Andy Griffith

44 Movies:

Mon: "A Perilous Journey"
Tues: "One Heavenly Night"
Wed: "Woman They Almost
Lived"Thurs: "Apache Drums"
Fri: "The Bridge of San Luis
Rey"

1:00 P.M.

2 Movies:
Mon: "Holiday of Lovers"
Tues: "In the Doghouse"
Wed: "April Love"
Thurs: "Catch as Catch Can"
Fri: "The Black Book"

4:30 P.M.

2 Batman
36 Hollywood Squares

40 Captain's Cartoons

44 Flintstones

4:00 P.M.

2 3 4 Adventures of the Lone Ranger

5 6 7 8 9 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

10 11 12 13 Mike Douglas

13 14 15 16 Beverly Hills

17 18 19 20 Partridge Family

21 22 23 24 Three Stooges

5:00 P.M.

2 3 4 Part-Time Family

5 6 7 8 9 James

10 11 12 13 Wed: "The Feminist & the Fuzz"
Thurs: "Kiss the Girls & Make
Them Cry"
Fri: "Triplet"

5:30 P.M.

3 4 The Doctors

5 6 7 8 9 Guiding Light

10 11 12 13 Let's Make a Deal

6:00 P.M.

3 4 Another World

5 6 7 8 9 All in the Family

10 11 12 13 \$20,000 Pyramid

36 Mike Douglas

44 Huck & Yogi

7:30 P.M.

5 10 — Match Game

7 13 One Life to Live

13 To Tell the Truth

9:00 P.M.

2 3 Bugs and Popeye

4 Ironside

5 Tatortales

6 Tatortales

7 13 General Hospital

10 11 12 13 Dynah

40 Three Stooges

10:00 P.M.

2 3 Room 222

3 4 5 7 10 13 — News

9 10 11 12 13 News

36 Movie: "That Lady from Pe-
king" Cari Zeltz

40 Mob Squad

44 Brady Bunch

11:30 P.M.

5 10 Movie: "How the West Was
Won" —

7 13 — Mannix

13 Ironside

36 Movie: "The Deadly Hunt" Fer-
der Lawford

40 Night Gallery

44 Dark Shadows

11:45 P.M.

3 4 Johnny Carson

MIDNIGHT

36 40 — Movies All Night

44 — Night Gallery

12:00 A.M.

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3:00 A.M.

Probe shows big increase in expenses

Continued from Page 2

cerning BART's new general manager, Frank Herring.

"Mr. Cooper could not recall what fictitious name he used to take the trip, on what airline he went, or at what time he left on the evening of May 9. He could not recall what time he arrived in Washington, D.C.; only that it was sometime on the morning of May 10, 1975.

"As to his return trip from Washington, Mr. Cooper could not recall what airport he left from, what airline he used, what name he used, when he left, or what time he returned to San Francisco.

"On May 17, 1975, Mr. Cooper left for a trip to Europe which lasted 15 days and covered London, Paris, Nice, Brussels, and Copenhagen. Cost to the district taxpayers was approximately \$3,000.

"The purpose of the trip was to familiarize Mr. Cooper with other transit districts in other countries throughout the world and to attend a rapid transit district conference in Nice from May 22 to May 31, 1975.

"The Grand Jury has not been able to find any written reports concerning Mr. Cooper's trip directed to either members of the BART Board of Directors or to the general staff of BART concerning these trips. The sole purpose of the trip, according to both Mr. Cooper

hours and then went to a child-care seminar with her which lasted until approximately noon on May 10. Miss Garrett also testified before the Grand Jury and stated that she saw Mr. Cooper on May 10, 1975, in Washington, D.C.

While probing a \$3,000 trip to European cities at BART expense, The Times reported that Cooper had billed BART for large sums for visits to hotels in Nice, Copenhagen, Amsterdam and Paris. He had been authorized only to attend a transit meeting at Nice at BART expense — and the Grand Jury reported:

"During June, July, August, and September 1975, Mr. Cooper claimed outside postage expenses in the amount of \$575. Having in mind that BART has a Pitney-Bowes franking machine and a staff that sends newsletters, the Grand Jury was curious as to what Mr. Cooper did with approximately 5,000 ten cent stamps for that three month period.

"Mr. Cooper's response was that he did a lot of BART mailing on his own time and that he mailed certain BART newsletters and other items that he considered important to his constituents during this period. He also stated that he had no knowledge of what actual printed material was mailed or to whom or by whom or what printing firm actually printed the material.

"When asked who had actually done the mechanics of addressing and placing 5,000 postage stamps on the envelopes, his response was that he had done it himself with the assistance of unnamed friends. To document this expense, Mr. Cooper submitted several checks made out on his personal account to 'Postmaster'."

"And like Clark, Cooper took to charging the publicly-owned and virtually bankrupt transit district for secretarial services — using invoices that in at least one case claimed expenses for telephone services by the "Afro-American Council on Higher Education," which had the same business address in San Francisco as Cooper, and of which Cooper claimed to be an official.

The Grand Jury declared:

"Mr. Cooper, as did Mr. Clark, also claimed outside administrative help as one of his expenses. These items totaled approximately \$1,250 paid by Mr. Cooper to various individuals who, Mr. Cooper testified, helped him with various administrative projects having to do with BART business and for whose expenses he was reimbursed by BART.

"When asked specifically what these individuals did for \$1,250, Mr. Cooper was unable to provide the Grand Jury with any written documentation of their work other than some cancelled checks made out to these individuals. No reports or written memoranda were submitted by Mr. Cooper to justify these expenses. Nor were there any reports or work product of any kind submitted from the people paid by Mr. Cooper."

In regard to Clark, the BART president immediately before Cooper, the vice-chairmen stated:

"In addition to the 'normal expenses' submitted by the other members of the Board, Mr. Clark also

and Mr. Clark, was to educate Mr. Cooper to new concepts in rapid transit being used in other parts of the world."

Cooper over a four-month period also billed BART for \$575 worth of postage money despite the fact that BART offices normally accommodate directors' mailing needs. The Grand Jury reported:

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In regard to Clark, the BART president immediately before Cooper, the vice-chairmen stated:

"In addition to the 'normal expenses' submitted by the other members of the Board, Mr. Clark also

billed BART for expenses estimated to have been incurred by him from the Grubb and Ellis Company, his regular employer, for use of the telephone, postage, PBX, reception, secretarial and office space.

"In addition, Mr. Clark had a telephone answering service installed on his home telephone and did and does charge BART for that service. Mr. Clark also had various individuals do clerical and research work for him and charged these against his BART expenses. These office expenses at Grubb and Ellis and the clerical research duties and others were charged as BART expenses and came to a total \$2,364.25 from January-October, 1975. In addition, Mr. Clark hired a part-time secretary, one Roberta Baitinger, for a total cost of \$664 for the same period.

"During his tenure as President of the BART Board (November 1974 through December 1975) Richard Clark, according to BART Rule 5.3.2(e) was responsible for authorizing personal expenses by Board members incurred in the performance of their duties. As stated earlier, the only criteria required by Mr. Clark in verifying expenses was that the Board member himself signed his expense voucher saying that the above expenses were incurred by him and that they are proper BART expenses. There was no check by BART management, and there was no check by Mr. Clark. In addition, Mr. Clark designated Elmer Cooper, Vice President of the Board, as another individual who could okay BART expenses for any member of the BART Board. There are several expense vouchers submitted by Elmer Cooper that are also approved by Elmer Cooper as Vice President of the BART Board. When asked specifically for a definition of "necessary BART expenses," Mr. Clark stated that anything that might in some way help to educate the Board member to the complexity of the BART system would be considered a necessary BART expense. These "necessary BART expenses" included trips throughout the United States by BART Board members, and to Europe by Mr. Cooper to look at other rapid transit systems and to attend transit conferences."

Clark's "payments" to Roberta Baitinger of Lafayette came at a time that both were employed at Grubb and Ellis. She was frequently seen at BART functions and other events escorted by Clark and last year accompanied him on a trip to Hawaii.

Shortly after The Times exposed Cooper and Clark's expense account activities, Cooper — then president of the Board — announced he would exert tight controls over directors' spending. He also claimed he would name an outside panel of representatives from business, banking and law fields to study rules and procedures governing BART directors' expenses. The Grand Jury however, pointed out that as of May, 1976, "... no member of this board has been selected, nor does the board exist in any form."

When asked whether indictments would be forthcoming, Deputy District Attorney Stacy Walhall, who served as liaison to the Grand Jury, declared Wednesday there are no plans to issue charges against Cooper.

He said the present Grand Jury is due to be discharged today and a new venire will be named at 1 p.m. this afternoon.

The Grand Jury's recommendations included:

— Each trip in excess of 500 miles but within the continental United States should have the approval of a majority of the Board of Directors. Any trip outside the continental United States should require two-thirds majority vote of the Board of Directors.

— Each Board member taking a trip in excess of 100 miles shall be required to file a written narrative and summary of the trip outlining:

— A. The purpose of the trip; B. Individuals with whom the Board member met on the trip and their official capacity; C. Any observations made by the Board member which may be of value to the group as a whole.

All major travel expenses including but not limited to air fare and hotel bills

shall be paid directly by the District and all other proper expenses incurred by Board members during approved trips shall be properly documented with receipts.

The plans and specifications are not to be given to the said architect or to the said architect and must be made out in the name of BART to be used for any BART related long distance phone calls. A brief explanation should be attached to each long distance call explaining who was called and for what purpose.

— BART reimbursement for answering services on personal home phones should be discontinued.

— Outside office expenses andstenographic and secretarial expenses shall not be reimbursed by BART.

— All mailing shall be made through BART's main office. Reimbursement for personal mailing expenses will be discontinued.

— Each director shall submit monthly expenses to the BART Director of Finance for verification of receipts and documentation.

— Final approval of monthly expenses shall be made by the auditor subject to the rules of the Board of Directors.

— Copies of personal checks when used as documentation for BART expenses shall show endorsement and bank payment.

— Meal expense outside of district should not be allowed when the Board member is given a per diem payment.

— The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any or all items or alternatives or propositions of such bids.

— NOTICE OF SAID BOARD, June 29, 1976.

— Wayne R. Barnes, Clerk of the Board of Trustees of the Amador Valley Joint Union High School District of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, State of California

ADOPTED by the following called vote this 29th day of June, 1976:

AYES: Barnes, Decker, Beazley, Donaldson, Delaney

NOES: None

ABSENT: None

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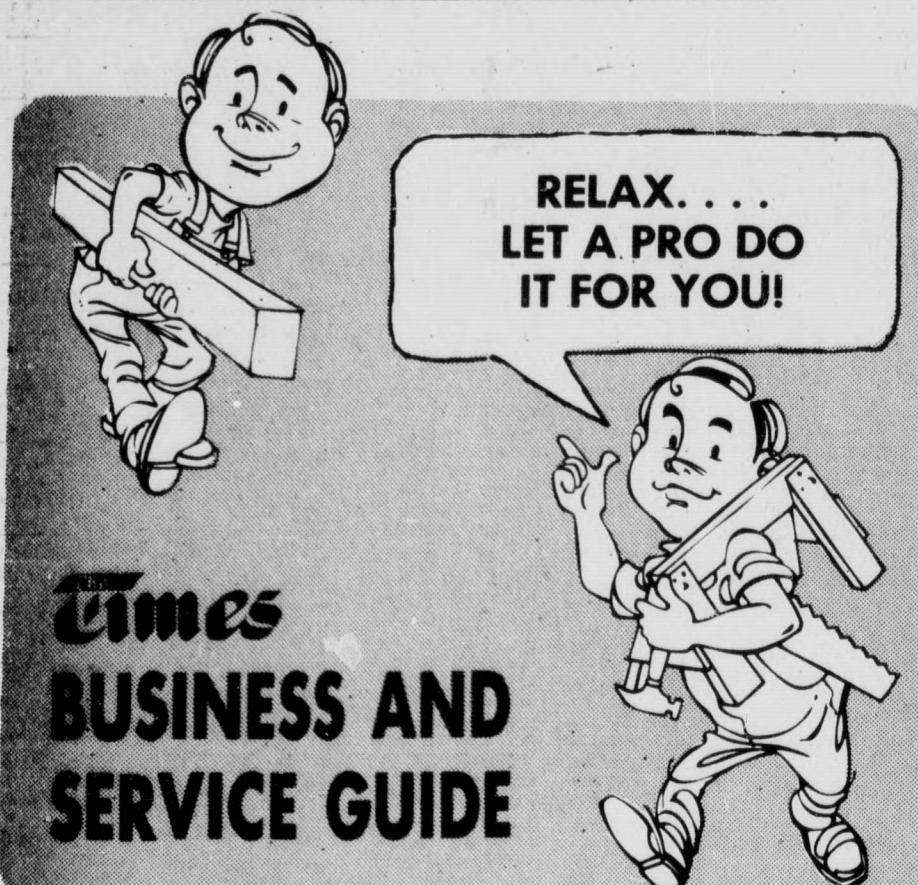
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38. Pets & Services

39. Pets & Services

FREE: German Shepherd pup-
pies, 6 wks old, 443-8413.

FREE: Kittens long hair
black-brown, silver tipped female,
short hair, black male, 10 wks.
old, 455-0423.

FREE: Puppies 1/2 Pitbull &
Australian Shepherd. 5 wks old, real, cute.

FREE: Shep. Terri. mix pups,
small, 6 mo., cute, good with
kids, 828-4439.

FREE: 1 yr. old Cocker Spaniel,
male, blonde, very affectionate,
447-4586.

FREE: Shep. Terri. mix pups,
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447-4586.

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FREE: 1 yr. old Cocker Spaniel,
male, blonde, very affectionate,
447-458

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Garden award
100 sq. feet,
dining, sunken
with large pan-
quet court. 16 x
filtered pool.

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Homes
E PARKWAY
829-4900

WORTH!
quick sale. Spa-
2 bath rancher.
carpeting, fire-
place, blinds, covered
42,500. Eves.

7001
Village Pkwy.
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828-6600

DESIGNED, beau-
tiful bedroom, 2 bath,
kitchen. Call today.
950.
or 463-3363

Realty
3237

ASSUME
sumed on this
plus bedroom
a large lot on a
tree. Side ac-
30.

LEY★
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nt

ASSUME VA LOAN
No qualifying necessary.
\$10,000 assume 8 1/4% A.P.R.
loan of \$27,200. Cute 3 bedroom
East side home. Enclosed patio,
and much more. SEE IT TODAY,
\$37,500.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

ASSUME VA
Extra nice 3 bedroom home in
Somerset West. Upgraded car-
pets, drapes, side yard access.
Payments like rent after down
payment only, \$42,500.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

CUSTOM BUILT
New listing for this large 2400 sq.
ft. 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with
central air, 1/2 acre, cathedral ceilings,
family room, giant rumpus.
Nicely landscaped, side yard ac-
cess. \$74,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

DOLL HOUSE
Southside home, super assumption.
One of a kind, very neat &
quaint. Covered patio, fruit trees,
large lot, approx. 1/2 acre, 2 bdrm.,
pond, cactus garden, roses galore.
Shake roof, a real brick BBQ.
3 bedroom home approx. 9 yrs.
old. All this for \$44,500.

NEWLY LISTED

Prestigious 3 Fountains, 4 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, all electric kitchen,
tile entry, paneling, custom
cabinets, zone air conditioning,
2 redwood decks, front & rear. A very elegant home,
ready to enjoy. A bonus 1/4 acre is
for only \$64,000.

WOODREN
COUNTRY
443-2811 Realtor Open 9-9
385 Livermore St., Livermore

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Desirable is the best word to de-
scribe this 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2
bath, covered redwood deck with
your own waterfall. In quiet
neighborhood, brick fireplace,
zone air, seeing is believing. Call
one, call all! Ask for Bill Baker.

Better
Homes
Realty
4088 East Ave.,
Livermore
455-6650

EXECUTIVE BARGAIN
Jensen built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath, central air, carpets, drapes,
AEK with dishwasher, large family
rm. with beamer, ceilings, &
utility room. POOLSIDE brick
BBQ & large patio. Near Jackson
Ave. Sch. \$64,500.

PEARSON REALTY
1899 First St., Livermore
447-2440

EXTRA EXTRA
low assumption 3 bedroom, 2
bath, beautifully decorated, great
landscaping, super neighbor-
hood. \$40,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
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7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

IMMACULATE
Inside and out, this 3 bedroom, 2
bath home is perfect for the dis-
criminating buyer. It's yours for
\$48,950.

Better
Homes
Realty
287 Berni Ave.
Pleasanton
462-4200

JUST LISTED
Beautiful 2 story home featuring
2200 sq. ft. of spacious living.
Stepdown living room with formal
dining. Double door entry, master
bedroom, large family room
with adjoining sundeck. \$62,500.

HERITAGE REALTORS
1580 Catalina Dr.,
LIVERMORE
443-0303

PLEASANTON

BIG BEND
Desirable "Hillview" model with
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and plenty
of room for swimming pool. Cus-
tom drapes and sheers in living
and formal dining rooms make
this house a real gem at \$56,950.

**VALLEY
REALTY**
A BERG ENTERPRISE
846-4431
4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

BY OWNER: 1900 sq. ft. of living,
3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., wet
bar. \$65,000. 462-1432.

CASLEWOOD CUSTOM
To be built, backs the 13th fair-
way. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with
2700 sq. ft. of elegance, \$157,950.

**VALLEY
REALTY**
A BERG ENTERPRISE
846-4431
6841 Dublin Blvd., Dublin, Calif.

**CASLEWOOD
COUNTRY ESTATE**
Pure luxury in the Caslewood
Hills. With 4000 sq. ft. of quality
and perfection. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2
baths, 2 fireplaces, newly remod-
eled kitchen. Adjacent to the golf
course, this house has virtually
everything! \$145,000.

**VALLEY
REALTY**
A BERG ENTERPRISE
846-4431
4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

EXTRA NICE
2 bedroom condo plus carpets,
refrigerator, washer & dryer, cen-
tral air. This one won't last long
at \$30,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

HELPERT COURT
Alta Vista model in quiet court.
With 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and
w/w carpets. This home is a must
see. Top off with a large cov-
ered patio and you're ready for
summer! \$50,950.

**VALLEY
REALTY**
A BERG ENTERPRISE
846-4431
4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

HUGE CUSTOM BUILT!
4 KINGSIZE bedrooms, 3 1/2
baths, 2 master bedrooms, each
with A/C. Enormous dining
room, family room, large size kitchen
loaded with top quality cabinets,
central air conditioning. Finest location,
close to park & schools.

**VINTAGE
REALTORS**
843-8700
7205 4th St. Livermore

\$34,950

STARTER HOME

East side, 3 bedroom home in
nice area. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, carpeted
drapes, electric stove with double
ovens, refrigerator, large land-
scaped yard. Owner says bring an
offer. \$34,950.

**VINTAGE
REALTORS**
843-8700
7205 4th St. Livermore

NEWLY LISTED

Lovely Tempo II 3/2 home located
on extra large lot with plenty
room for pool, garden or whatever.
quiet court. \$46,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
1585 Olivina, Livermore

UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800

SCREENED IN PATIO
Makes an excellent entertain-
ment center for kids or grownups
with this beautiful 3/2 Somer-
set home with separate step
down family room. \$47,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
1585 Olivina, Livermore

SUNSET PINEWOOD

Same price as new models, plus
all the work done. Shag carpets
thru-out, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths,
nicely landscaped front & back,
beautiful view of rolling hills.
\$67,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
1585 Olivina, Livermore

UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800

SUNSET WEST 2-STORY

Elegance is the only way to de-
scribe this well manicured 4 bed-
room, 2 bath home with large family
room. Ceramic tile floor &
professionally landscaped. For
only \$59,950.

UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800

CREEK SETTING

Mrs. Clean lives in this lovely 4
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with
huge family room, dining room &
wet bar. Wide view lot, side ac-
cess, custom drapes & dream
kitchen. \$70,950.

10-ACRES, Heavy industry
Zoned on Private Road. 4 bay
shop & garage, 3 bdrm. home.
Irrigation well.

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

COLD

CHOICE DUPLEX, EXCELLENT
RENTAL HISTORY, 2-one bdrm.
unit, private patios, \$48,950.
Eves: 846-3427 or 846-3586

MV Realty
846-3237

818 Main, Pleasanton

COOL

Central air, spacious patios and
deck, view side access, sprinklers,
tasteful decorating, executive
neighborhood, for only
\$59,950.

UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800

VIEW LOT: 5 acres. Good water
wells in this area. \$40,000.

HEAVY INDUSTRIAL Zoned
2 acre, 40x100 ft. building.
30x30 barn, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath
home; detached garage. Ideal
spot for cabinet shop.

UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800

OLD OLD HOUSE

Close to downtown, 2 to choose
from, situated on an extra
lot, zoned multiple commercial,
call to see them today. \$51,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 829-1020
1585 Olivina, Livermore

OLDER CUSTOM

3 bedroom, 2 bath, all A/EK, extra
wide lot, SHARP! 2 car garage,
close to town. \$61,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtor 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

SYZYGY

Everything is in line for this best
of both worlds. Fantastic 3 bed-
room, 1 bath, city, country mini
estate. Huge lot, with privacy
and room to grow. Lots of potential
here, city water. A steal at
\$45,000.

UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
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UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800

OLD OLD HOUSE

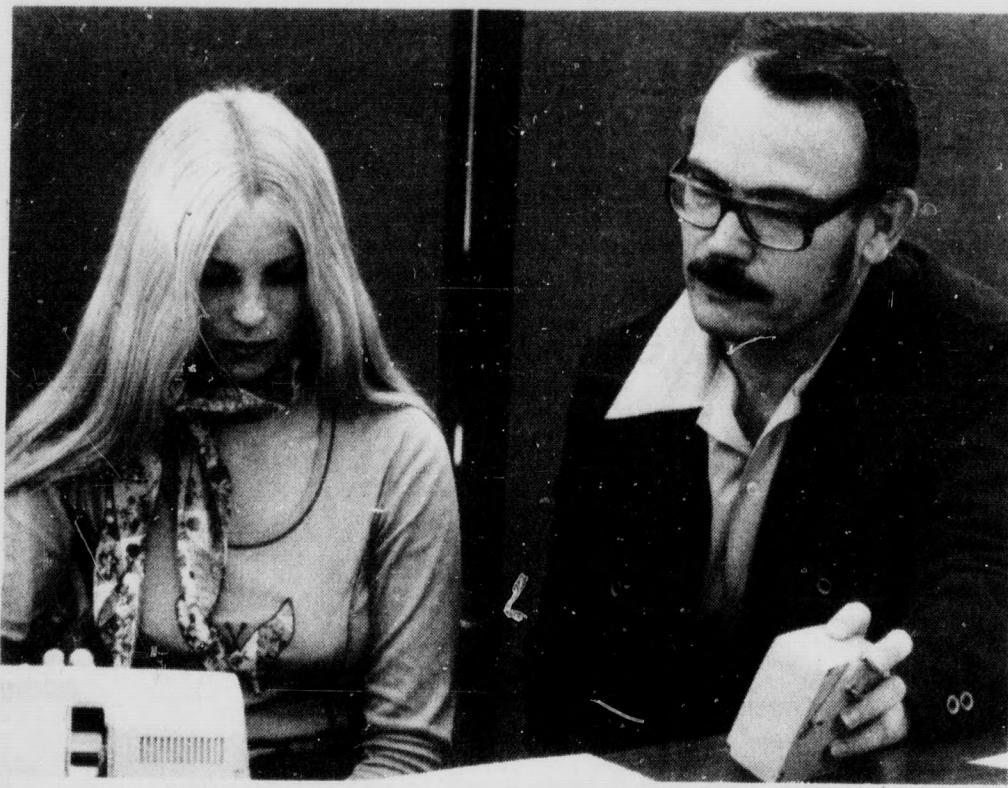
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Realtor 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

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UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800</



Vocational Olympics

Kimberly Walker of Livermore High School speeds through the runoff competition for the Alameda County Fair Vocational Olympics as Enoch Hugo times her. Demonstrations in vocational education were scheduled throughout first week of Fair in Young California Building.

Valley homes being sought for foreign student units

Homes in the Pleasanton and Livermore areas are being sought for students from Germany and Italy who are coming to Pleasanton for three weeks, July 28 to Aug. 19.

The program being held here for the first time this year is sponsored by the Foreign Study League, which is operated by Readers Digest. Forty students in their late teens and early 20s will spend the three weeks here, attending classes at Amador Valley High School, taking excursions to points of interest and getting to know the American way of life.

All of the young people have had courses in English and will be able to communicate with their American hosts without difficulty. Foreign Study League will arrange their transportation from the airport and a German coor-

ordinator will accompany the group and be in Pleasanton during their stay.

The only requirement of the host families are that they provide bed and board for the visitors.

Anyone who would like to know more about the program may contact Larry Moore at Amador Valley High, 846-2818, or 447-6988. ***

Also seeking hosts for foreign students coming to the valley this summer is Homestay.

Hosts would provide room and board for 30 Japanese students through the group, an international educational experience.

Hosts are paid a small fee to help offset the costs of living and to allow more people to participate in the program.

The students ages 16-23 will be in the valley from July 24 to Aug. 20. They will

Dublin man selected state DA agency head

George Nicholson, senior trial deputy in the County District Attorney's office, will take over the position of executive director of the California District Attorneys Association in Sacramento later this month.

A prime architect of the Youthful Violent Offender Act now in the State Legislature, Nicholson also handled some of the district attorney's toughest cases, including prosecution of the wolf pack cases. The latter were gangs of youths who robbed, battered and tortured elderly persons living in eastern sections of Oakland.

Nicholson was appointed to the \$35,000-a-year post on

a unanimous vote of the association's board of directors.

The Dublin resident will be involved in educational programs for prosecutors, publishing articles, pamphlets and books and directing a legislative program to inform members of the Legislature of the problems encountered by those working in the criminal justice system.

With the district attorney's office for nine years, Nicholson formerly served as district attorney in the San Leandro-Hayward Judicial District.

His resignation from the D.A.'s office is effective July 15.

VCSD calls meeting on sport fields' use

DUBLIN — All organizations and individuals requesting use of Murray School District fields from August through February are asked to attend an organizational meeting Wednesday, July 7 at 7 p.m. in the Adult Meeting Room at the Shannon Park Community Center.

The Valley Community Services District Recreation Department will chair the meeting. No organization can obtain a field use contract with Murray School District without first securing the permission of the VCSD Recreation De-

partment.

Explaining the format for the meeting, VCSD Recreation Facilities Supervisor Brian May said a tentative schedule of field use will be issued.

The groups will then try to work out any discrepancies. May said he expects there will be more requests than fields to accommodate them.

"It will be a give and take thing," said May, adding that the final decision will rest with him.

For further information, contact May at the VCSD Recreation Office, 828-7711.

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CLEARANCE SALE ON ALL FLOOR STOCK
15% OFF SALE PRICE
Solid & multi color plush shag
multi-color hi-lo shag

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455-1660

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• Indoor & Outdoor • Padding & Remnants

Installed with Cove \$252.00
Installed Flat Lay \$225.00

SALE ON BOTH thru 7-1-76

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• Indoor & Outdoor • Padding & Remnants

Do it Yourself Linoleum and Remnants.

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AMEX

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